Summer Recreation Opportunities



SEE REVERSE

SIDE OF THIS MAP

FOR WINTER USE

OPPORTUNITIES

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A WORD ABOUT WILDERNESS

and other activities consistent with the area's wilderness character.

obtained by contacting the Ranger District Office.

Congress established the Jedediah Smith Wilderness (123,451 acres) on October 30, 1984. Congressionally established wilderness is to be devoted to "public purposes of recreational, scenic, scientific, educational, conservation, and historic use". Wilderness provides opportunities for a primitive type of recreation that includes hiking, horseback riding, photography, fishing, hunting, sightseeing, Leave No Trace camping, cross-country skiing

Mechanical transport and motorized equipment such as motorcycles, snowmobiles, mountain bikes, chainsaws, baby strollers, or game carriers are NOT permitted in wilderness areas, unless authorized under special conditions, such as emergencies. Wheelchairs are permitted for persons with disabilities. Additional information can be

TARGHEE

PALISADES Ranger District

The District office is located in Idaho Falls, Idaho – on the east side of the city on Highway 26. The area administered by the District covers approximately 450,000 acres. The District has a huge variety of landscapes ranging from bottomlands adjoining the Snake River to foothills, broad gentle slopes, numerous narrow steep canyons, high elevation alpine glaciated mountain peaks, cirques, talus slopes, and moraines that connect with many long, steep, parallel canyons, ridges, and slopes. The District includes portions of the Big Hole Mountains, Palisades and Caribou Ranges. The Snake River, Palisades Reservoir, Upper and Lower Palisades Lakes, and numerous streams are found on the District.

Vegetation type varies greatly between one of the largest cottonwood riparian habitats in Idaho to large open areas of grass and brush interspersed with patches of aspen and conifer. Conifer types range from scattered patches of sub-alpine fir, spruce, and limber pine to solid stands of Douglas fir, lodgepole pine, and Engleman spruce. The area is rich in wildlife ranging from deer, elk, moose, black bear, mountain goats, mountain lions, water fowl, small game, and non-game species. Bald eagle nesting and wintering habitat is found along the Snake River. Many of the lower elevation slopes are important wildlife winter ranges. In addition to seasonal ranges, other important habitat attributes are migration routes and calving and fawning areas.

TETON BASIN Ranger District

The District office is located in Driggs, Idaho. The area administered by the District covers approximately 265,000 acres. The District has a variety of landscapes ranging from broad, gentle slopes, steep canyons and mountains, to high elevation glacially scoured ridges and basins perched above U-shaped canyons and troughs. The District includes portions of the Big Hole Mountains, Palisades and Teton Ranges. Most of the 123,451-acre Jedediah Smith Wilderness is on this District. The eastern portion of the wilderness is adjacent to Grand Teton National Park and the Bridger-Teton National Forests. Vegetation type varies from sagebrush-grass to juniper and mountain mahogany to stands of aspen, lodgepole pine, Douglas fir, and patches of sub-alpine and limber pine. Several streams and a few high mountain lakes are found on the District. The area is rich in wildlife ranging from deer, elk, moose, bear – both black and grizzly, bighorn sheep, wolverine, small game, and non-game species.

LEAVE NO TRACE

Plan Ahead and Prepare

Know the regulations and special concerns for the area you'll visit. Prepare for extreme weather, hazards, and emergencies. Visit in small groups when possible. Use a map, compass or GPS device to eliminate the use of marking paint, rock cairns or flagging.

Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces

Durable surfaces include established trails and campsites, rock, gravel, dry grasses or snow. Protect riparian

areas by camping at least 200 feet from lakes and streams. Good campsites are found, not made.

Dispose of Waste Properly Pack it in, pack it out. Inspect. Pack out all trash, leftover food, and litter. Deposit solid human waste in catholes

dug 6 to 8 inches deep at least 200 feet from water, camp, and trails. Pack out toilet paper and hygiene products.

Leave What You Find

Preserve the past: examine, but do not touch, cultural or historic structures and artifacts. Leave rocks, plants and other natural objects as you find them.

Minimize Campfire Impacts Use a lightweight stove for cooking and enjoy a candle lantern for light. Where fires are permitted, use

campfires completely, then scatter cool ashes. **Respect Wildlife**

established fire rings, fire pans, or mound fires. Keep fires small. Burn all wood and coals to ash, put out

Observe wildlife from a distance. Do not follow or approach them. Never feed animals. Protect wildlife and your food by storing rations and trash securely.

Be Considerate of Other Visitors Respect other visitors and protect the quality of their experience. Be courteous. Yield to other users on the trail.

Avoid loud voices and noises.



Here are some practical tips for traveling in bear and mountain lion country:

• Inquire about recent bear and mountain lion activity in the area.

- Let someone know where you are going and when you plan to return.
- Read all signs at the trailhead.
- Hike in groups and keep children close to you at all times. Don't hike in the dark. • Make your presence known. Call out, clap your hands, or sing loudly, especially around loud streams, on windy days, and in areas of low visibility. Stay alert near food source like berry patches and spawning fish. • Carry bear pepper spray when hiking and camping, and know how to use.
- Stay on trails. • Be aware of your surroundings. Look for signs of bear activities: tracks, scat, diggings, torn-up logs, and
- Carry a bandana, shirt or hat to drop as a distraction for an approaching bear or mountain lion. Do not drop your backpack. Keep it on for added protection. • Avoid taking pets on hiking trails. It is not advised and sometimes prohibited. If dogs are permitted, keep
- them on a leash. Always keep a clean camp.
- Use designated camping areas • Store food in a bear-resistant box, hard shelled vehicle, or car trunk. Do not leave food out when not in use. Use bear-resistant trash receptacles.
- Set up tents with space between them. Keep your sleeping area, tent and sleeping bag free of food and odors. • Don't sleep in the clothes you wore when you cook your food.
- Keep a flashlight handy.
- Photograph from observation areas only. • Use a telephoto lens, binoculars, or a spotting scope to view animals. Never follow wildlife; especially bears. Maintain a safe distance.
- Avoid dead animals because bears will defend these food sources.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

To Report A Forest Fire Call Caribou-Targhee National Forests: (208) 524-7600 OR 1-800-438-8160

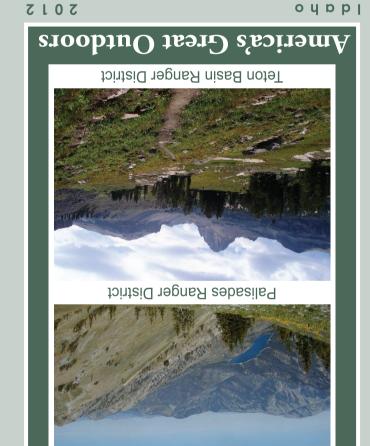
SHERIFF Fremont County, ID: (208) 624-4482 Madison County, ID: (208) 359-3000

Bonneville County, ID: (208) 529-1310 Teton County, ID: (208) 354-2323 Lincoln County, WY: (307) 886-5231 Teton County, WY:(307) 733-2331

Weed Free Hay

Only hay, straw, mulch or forage products which have been certified as free of noxious weeds and seeds are allowed on National Forest lands.

United States Department of Agriculture



Ranger Districts Palisades & Teton Basin

| National Forests



FOR MORE INFORMATION Call or write the appropriate District headquarters for information regarding recreation facilities or other for-

Forest Supervisor Caribou-Targhee National Forests Headquarters 1405 Hollipark Drive Idaho Falls, Idaho 83403

est information.

Forest Supervisor Caribou-Targhee National Forests 499 N. 2400 E. St. Anthony, Idaho 83445

(208) 524-7500

- (208) 624-3151 **Palisades Ranger District**
- 3659 East Ririe Highway Idaho Falls, ID 83401 (208) 547-4356
- **Teton Basin Ranger District** 515 South Main, PO Box 777 Driggs, ID 83422

(208) 354-2312 www.fs.usda.gov/ctnf

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TREAD LIGHTLY **Obtain A Travel Map...** from the Forest Service, or regulations from

Avoid . . . running over young trees, shrubs, and grasses -

other public land agencies. Learn the rules and

Stay Off . . . soft, wet roads and trails readily torn up by vehicles (particularly during hunting seasons). Repairing the damage is expensive.

damaging them or killing them.

Travel Around . . . meadows, steep hillsides, or streambanks and lakeshores easily scarred by churning wheels.

Resist . . . the urge to pioneer a new road or trail, or to cut

Stay Away . . . from wild animals that are rearing young – or suffering from food shortage. Stress can sap

across a switchback.

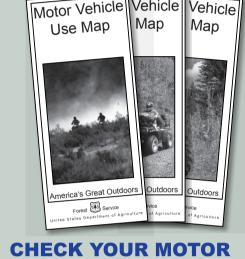
scarce energy reserves.

costs tax dollars.

Stay Out . . . of Wildernesses. They're closed to all vehicles. Know where the boundaries are.

Get Permission . . . to travel across private land. Respect landowner





VEHICLE USE MAP

The Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) is a companion map to the one you are holding. It identifies the roads, trails and areas where motor vehicles are allowed. In general, motorized travel off of designated roads and trails is prohibited. See the MVUM for exceptions.

Forest visitors are allowed to park adjacent to any Forest road or trail where it is safe to do so, does not damage natural and cultural resources, and is not prohibited by signage. Once parked along a road or trail, visitors may engage in other motorized or non-motorized activity, including unloading OHVs for use on roads and trails

The MVUM defines where motorized access to dispersed campsites is permitted. Check your MVUM to determine if it is allowed on this forest. Motor Vehicle Use Maps are available at the local Forest Service office or at www. fs.fed.us/recreation/programs/ohv/ohv_maps.

Symbols

Trailer Parking Sites Trailer Dump Station

Point of Interest

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Topographic maps are available from:
Mail: USGS Information Services
Box 25286
Denver Federal Center
Denver, CO 80225
FAX: (303) 202-4188

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Lightning caused fire is a natural occurrence. Fire has played a

natural role in forest ecosystems and may be managed to burn

naturally when management deems the risk/benefit ratio to be

Human carelessness will always be an unacceptable cause of

and take these few simple steps toward fire prevention:

• Never leave your fire unattended.

• Consider if it is too windy or hot and dry for a campfire.

• Use existing fire rings and build campfires in a safe spots.

FIRE INFORMATION

acceptable.

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where they are allowed.

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2	Table Rock Campground	B-9	May-Sept	5800	6	1				
3	Fullmer Boat Ramp	C-10	May-Sept	5100						
4	Spring Creek Boat Ramp	C-11	May-Sept	5200						
5	Falls Campground	D-11	May-Sept	5400	24					
6	Falls Group Campground	D-11	May-Sept	5400		1				
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17	McCoy Creek Campground & Boat Ramp	F-13	May-Sept	5800	19					
Teton Basin Ranger District										
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21	Teton Canyon Campground	G-8	May-Sept	7200	20					
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13	Indian Creek	D-11	5400	8	P k A A A A
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52	Moose Creek	F-10	6700	20	P i de
53	Coal Creek	G-10	7200	20	Pile

POINTS OF INTEREST

Palisades RD

- FALL CREEK FALLS, D-11: Just off State Highway 26 on the Snake River-Calamity Road. The falls spill from a
- height of 60 feet into the Snake River from Fall Creek over an outcropping of travertine. PALISADES RESERVOIR, E-12: This area offers a
- eautiful drive, boating, fishing, and an observation point from which to view the lake, dam, and spillway. TETON SCENIC BYWAY, D,E&F: Beginning at Swan Valley, this byway travels east on State Highway 31 to the town of Victor, where it heads north along the western side of the Teton Range and ends in the town of Ashton,

where the Mesa Falls Scenic Byway begins. Fall foliage

is spectacular and there are great views of the Teton

Mountains. The byway is 60 miles in length – all on two-

Teton Basin RD

lane roadways.

TETON OVERLOOK, F-8: Turn east at the stoplight in Driggs. Go 14 miles east on the Ski Hill Road. The overlook provides excellent views and photo

opportunities of the Tetons and the valley. GRAND TARGHEE SKI & SUMMER RESORT, G-8:

• Always keep a bucket of water and a shovel nearby. Located just 12 miles east of Alta, Wyoming. Turn east at • When putting a campfire out, drown it with water and stir the stoplight in Driggs. Go east 17 miles on Ski Hill Road Grand Targhee offers a variety of winter and summer recreation opportunities along with lodging, dining, and • Completely extinguish your fire. Make sure it is cold to the other activities year-round. For more information, contact touch before leaving the area. www.grandtarghee.com. • Check with the District Offices or the Supervisor's Office for up-to-date fire restrictions.

Dispersed Camping

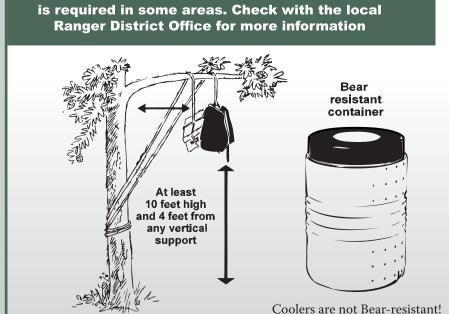
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Camping is free in the remote areas of the Forest as long fire in the forest. Please help prevent unplanned wildland fire as you select a site no more than 300 feet from open roads Select a site at least 200 feet from water. This will protect Camping within a certain distance of developed campgrounds is also restricted. Check with the local District Office for details There are restricted camping areas and limits on the

information.

number of days you may occupy a campsite in some high

use locations. Contact the local Ranger District for more



FOOD STORAGE

111° 22' 30"

FOOD STORAGE REQUIRED MARCH 1 - DECEMBER 1

food, pet food and garbage.

Longitude west from Greenwich

Attractants must be unavailable to bears at night and during the day when unattended. Attractants are: Food, beverages,

toiletries, game meat, carcass parts, processed livestock

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UNAVAILABLE MEANS:

• Hung at least 10 feet high and 4 feet from any vertical support. Stored inside a bear-resistant container or hard-sided

• Game meat, if properly stored, at least 100 yards from a sleeping area, recreation site, or Forest Service System

• Game meat, if left on the ground, at least one-half mile

from any sleeping area, or recreation site and 200 yards

from any Forest Service System Trail.

General Camping Information The Palisades and Teton Basin Ranger Districts provide numerous opportunities for rewarding recreational experiences such as camping, horseback riding, photography, bird watching, berry picking, boating, hunting and fishing. The developed campground sites are on a first

come, first serve basis. Some reservations can be made

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online at RECREATION.GOV, or call 1-877-444-6777. Limits of stay are posted at each campground. Most undeveloped areas within the Forest are open to camping at no charge, however these sites may have restrictions on length of stay and food storage. Check with the local District Office for the most current regulations and

conditions. Dispersed Camping is limited to 16 days at a

All surface water, though it appears clear and cool, should be

boiled for at least five minutes prior to drinking or using for

Drinking Water

food preparation.

NOTICE

Unless otherwise posted, motorized access is allowed for parking and dispersed camping within 300 feet of roads and trails which are open for motorized use provided that no vegetation is damaged or destroyed, and streams and wet meadows are not crossed. Direct ingress and egress is permitted for firewood gathering as defined by the permit.

National Forest Primary Road

Suitable for Passenger Cars

for High Clearance Vehicles

Great Western Trail

National ForestTrail Number

Big Game Management Unit Boundary

Big Game Unit boundary locations as shown on this map are approximate at the time of printing. Consult state big game hunting regulations for official boudarylocations

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National Forest Secondary Road

National Forest Road, Suitable

--- - Power Transmission Line

Targhee National Forest

Land Administered by other National Forest or District

National Forest Wilderness

National Park Service Land

Restricted Camping Area

State Land

Bureau of Land Management Land

Public lands are subject to change and leasing Local inquiry should be made before entering.

BOISE AND SIXTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIANS

TOWNSHIP AND SECTION LINE CLASSIFICATION

or Other Township or Range Line Section Line

All Surveys - Reliable, Approximate, Doubtful

Bureau of Land Management or Forest Service

Protraction Township or Range Line



TETON BASIN AND PALISADES RANGER DISTRICTS